

WESTERN SENTINEL.

GEO. M. MATHES, Proprietor.

FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

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WINSTON, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1883.

NO. 8

The Winston Sentinel.

GEO. M. MATHES, Editor.

TERMS:
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One copy, one year, \$1.50
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No Weak Eyes
More Eyes

MITCHELL'S EYE-SALVE

A Certain, Safe and Effective Remedy for
SORE, WEAK AND INFLAMED EYES
Producing Long-Sightedness, and Rescuing
the Sight of the Old.
Cures Tear Drops, Granulation,
Stye Tumors, Red Eyes, Matted Eye Lashes,
and producing quick relief and permanent cure.
Also, equally efficacious when used in other mal-
adies, such as Ulcers, Fever Sores, Tumors, Salt
Rheum, Burns, Piles, ear-ache, inflammation
exists. MITCHELL'S SALVE may be used to
advantage.
Sold by all Druggists at 25 cents.
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BINGHAM SCHOOL,
(ESTABLISHED IN 1793.)

IS PRESENT among Southern
boarding schools for boys in age, in num-
bers, in area of patronage and in equip-
ment for physical culture. The only school
for boys in the South with an equal area to
Massachusetts 3670 feet, presided over by a skilled in-
structor. By February 1st next and could be
will be provided for. For Catalogues giving full
particulars, address
W. B. BINGHAM, Supt.
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BACK HOME!

I BEG TO ADVISE THE PUBLIC that
I am able to do my old quarters in charge of
the

BARBER SHOP
I formerly occupied, assisted by experienced ar-
tists, and most respectfully solicit your kind pa-
tronage which I can assure you will not be ap-
preciated more than your Obedient Servant,
ALEX. GATES,
The Barber.

Immense Nursery Stock!
—THE LARGEST STOCK OF—
Apple, Peach, Pear and Cherry Trees
GRAPE VINES, STRAWBERRY PLANTS, &c.
over grown at the Cedar Grove Nursery is now
offered for spring planting to the fruit planting
public. All the new as well as the old leading
sorts of all kinds of hardy fruits are grown there.
Order early. Send name and address for Cata-
logue with price. Address:
N. W. CRAFT,
May 26th, 1882, 5m
Shore Yards, N. C.

SALE AND LIVERY STABLE!
CRUTCHFIELD & McARTHUR,
(Successors to F. G. Crutchfield.)
Winston, N. C.

KEEP CONSTANTLY
ON HAND, CARRIAGES,
PULMONS, BUGGIES and
Horses for hire.
We also buy and sell
Horses and Buggies.
Cash paid for feed
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Practical Architect.

Elevations and Specifications, with working
Drawings in Full Detail
Being thoroughly acquainted with the practical
construction of buildings, I can
Guarantee Satisfaction.
I would solicit the patronage of those desiring to
build a convenient and beautiful house.
TERMS REASONABLE
and the best of reference.
March 9th, 1882, 1y

Robert D. Johnston,
FASHIONABLE
MERCHANT TAILOR,
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KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LINE
of the imported
Cloths, Cassimeres, Vesting and Suitings.

A long practical experience in the art of CUT-
TING, in New York and in this State, justifies
the assertion that I can give a perfect fit, and
I guarantee that all goods made up in my estab-
lishment give satisfaction.

ALL WORK DONE ON REASONABLE TERMS.
My establishment is next door to the HAY
STORE.

JAS. A. GRAY,
FIRE INSURANCE.
WINSTON, N. C.

First Class Companies Repre-
sented.
All Classes of Buildings and Stocks
Insured.

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CARRYING an open policy in the
best Fire Insurance in the United States.
The insurance is issued at a small cost for one
day or more on investments in produce, tobacco,
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Company Represented.
Every man should have a Life Policy and the
Company is desirous of the patronage. Payable
promptly and is liberal in its rates and
policy.

Winston, N. C., Oct. 28, 1878.

FREE
Send to
BINGHAM UNIVERSITY
Winston, N. C.
For Catalogue and
Business School. Established twenty years.

Some Short Proverbs.

Russian.—Pray to God, but con-
tinue to row to the shore.
Sanskrit.—Silence is the ornament
of the ignorant.

Chinese.—There are two good
men. One dead, the other unborn.
Tamil.—The handle of the axe
is the enemy of its kind.

Persian.—One pound of learning
requires ten pounds of common sense
to apply it.

Arabic.—It is hard to chase two
hares.

Modern Greek.—Two watermel-
ons cannot be carried under one
arm.

"Tis more brave to live than to
die." Therefore don't wait till a
slight cough develops itself into con-
sumption but secure a bottle of Dr.
Bull's Cough Syrup at the small
outlay of 25 cents, cure your Cough
and live on happily.

When the button comes off the
back of a man's shirt his choler be-
gins to rise.

Walter S. Nelson, Esq., Monroe,
N. C., says: "In one week Brown's
Iron Bitters cured me of indigestion
and sick stomach."

The great superiority of DR.
BULL'S COUGH SYRUP over
all other cough remedies is attested
by the immense popular demand
for that old established remedy.

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COUGH
SYRUP

For the Cure of Coughs, Colds,
Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Bron-
chitis, Whooping Cough, Incipient
Consumption and for the relief of
consumptive persons in advanced
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COUGH
SYRUP

THAT BAD BOY.

"What was the health officer do-
ing over to your house this morn-
ing?" said the grocer to the bad
boy, as the youth was firing frozen
pointers at the man who collects gar-
bage in the alley.

"O, they are searching for sewer
gas and such things, and they have
got plumbers and other society ex-
perts, till you can't rest, and I have
come away for fear they would find
the sewer gas and warm my jacket.
Say, do you think it is right, when
anything smells awfully, to always
lay it to a boy?"

"Well, in nine cases out of ten
they would hit it right, but what do
you think is the trouble over to
your house, honest?"

"Sh-h! Now don't breathe a
word of it to a living soul or I am
a dead boy. You see I was over to
the dairy fair at the exposition build-
ing Saturday night, and when they
were breaking up, me and my chum
helped to carry boxes of cheese and
firkins of butter, and a cheese man
gave each of us a piece of limburger
cheese, wrapped up in tin foil. Sun-
day morning I opened my piece, and
it made me tired. O, it was the
offestest smell I ever heard of, except
the smell when they found a tramp
who hung himself in the woods on
the Whitefish Bay road, and had
been dead three weeks. It was just
like an old black number funeral.
Pa and ma were just getting ready
to go to church, and I cut off a piece
of cheese and put it in the inside
pocket of pa's vest, and I put an-
other in the lining of ma's muff, and
they went to church. I went to
church, too, and sat on a back seat
with my chum, looking just as pious
as though I was taking up a collec-
tion. The church was pretty warm,
and by the time they got up to sing
the first hymn pa's cheese began to
smell, a match against ma's cheese.
Pa held one side of the hymn book,
and ma held the other, and pa he
always sings for all that is out and
when he braced himself and sang,
"Just as I am," ma thought pa's
voice was tainted with biliousness
and she looked at him, and hunched
him, and told him to stop singing
and breathe through his nose, 'cause
his breath was enough to stop a
clock. Pa stopped singing and
turned around kind of cross towards
ma, and then he smelled ma's cheese,
and he turned his head the other
way and said, 'whew,' and they
didn't sing any more, but they look-
ed at each other as though they
smelled fry-paw. When they sat
down as far apart as they could get,
and pa sat next to a woman who
used to be a nurse in a hospital, and
when she smelled pa's cheese she
looked at him as though she thought
he had the small-pox, and she held
her handkerchief to her nose. The
man in the other end of the pew,
that ma sat near, he was a stranger
from Raleigh, who belongs to our
church and he looked at ma sort of
 queer, and after the minister pray-
ed, and they got up to sing again, the
man took his hat and went out, and
when he came by me he said some-
thing in a whisper about a female
glue factory. Well, sir, before the
part was over everybody in that
part of the church had their hand-
kerchiefs to their noses, and they
looked at pa and ma scandalous, and
the two ushers they came around in
the pews looking for a dog, and
when the minister got over his ser-
mon and wiped the perspiration from
his face, he said he would like
to have the trustees of the church
stay after meeting, as there was some
business of importance to transact.
He said the question of proper ven-
tilation and sewerage for the church
would be brought up, and that he
presumed the congregation had not-
iced this morning that the church
was unusually full of sewer gas. He
said he had spoken of the matter be-
fore, and expected it would be at-
tended to before this. He said he
was a meek and humble follower of
the lamb, and was willing to cast his
lot wherever the Master decided, but
he would be blessed if he would
preach any longer in a church that
smelled like a bone boiling establish-
ment. He said religion was a good
thing, but no person could enjoy re-
ligion as well in a fattening estab-
lishment as he could in a flower
garden, and as far as he was con-
cerned he had got enough. Every-
body looked at everybody else, and
pa looked at ma as though he knew
where the sewer gas came from, and
ma looked at pa real mad, and me
and my chum lit out, and I went
home and distributed my cheese all
around. I put a slice in ma's bureau
drawer, and a piece in the spare
room, under the bed, and a piece in
the bath-room, in the soap dish, and

in the album on the parlor table,
and a piece in the library in a book,
and I went to the dining-room, and
put some under the table, and drop-
ped a piece under the range in the
kitchen. I tell you, the house was
lodged for bear. Ma came home
from church first, and when I asked
where pa was, she said she hoped he
had gone to walk around a block to
air himself. Pa came home to dinner,
and when he got a smell of the house
he opened all the doors, and ma put
a comfortable around her shoulders
and told pa he was a disgrace to civi-
lization. She tried to get pa to
drink some carbolio acid. Pa finally
convinced ma that it was not him,
and then they decided that it was
the house that smelled so, as well as
the church, and all Sunday afternoon
they were visiting, and this morning
pa went down to the health office
and got the inspector of nuisances to
come up to the house, and when he
smelled around a spell he said there
were dead rats in the main sewer
pipe, and they sent for plumbers,
and pa went out to a neighbor's to
borrow some fresh air, and when the
plumbers began to dig up the floor
in the basement I came over here.
If they find any of that limburger
cheese it will go hard with me. The
hired girls have both quit, and ma
says she is going to break up keep-
ing house and board. That is just
into my hand. I want to board at
a hotel, where you can have a bill-
of-fare and tooth-pick, and billiards,
and everything. Well, I guess I
will go over to the house and stand
in the back door and listen to the
mocking bird. If you see me come
flying out of the alley with my coat
tail full of boots you can bet they
have discovered the sewer gas."

persons residing convenient who are
males liable to work public roads,
under section seven of this act; and
their names shall be entered in said
book under the specifications requir-
ed in this section. Residence under
the provisions of this act is defined
to be where each person's family re-
sides, if he has a family living in the
district, and if he has no family, then
where he boards.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of
each supervisor immediately after the
division of the roads in his district
into sections, to give ten days' notice
of a time and place near the center
of his district, when and where the
various sections shall be separately
sold to contractors, to the lowest bid-
der. The notice required in this sec-
tion shall be by posting at least
ten hand-bills, written or printed, in
as many public places in the district.
In case there be no bidders, or in
case the supervisor may deem any bid
too high, he may reject such bid and
may sell such section or sections at
private sale, and the purchaser of any
section shall be termed the overseer of
such section.

Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of
such purchaser to sign his name and
write the sum he is to receive for re-
pairing and keeping in repair his sec-
tion under the description, specifica-
tion and list of hands of said section,
contained in the supervisor's book as
provided in section 4 of this act, and
no supervisor shall become contractor
or sub-contractor for any section
sold by him.

Sec. 7. All able-bodied male
persons between the ages of eighteen
and forty-five years, shall be liable
annually to perform three days labor
on the public roads, under the super-
vision and control of the overseer of
the section to which he is assigned
as provided for in section 4 of this
act; Provided, that any such person
may be discharged from such labor
upon the payment to the overseer the
sum of two dollars and fifty cents
per annum in lieu thereof; and upon
such payment he shall be exempt
from road labor in the county for one
year.

Sec. 8. Any person assigned to
work on public roads as hereinbefore
provided, who having been person-
ally warned by the overseer, or by
leaving at his usual place of abode, a
written notice, who shall refuse or
neglect, having at least two days no-
tice as above provided, to attend by
himself or able-bodied substitute ac-
ceptable to the overseer, with such
tool as required in the notice, or hav-
ing attended, shall refuse to obey the
directions of the overseer, or shall
spend his time in idleness, every such
delinquent, shall forfeit and pay to
such overseer the sum of two dollars
to be recovered by action before a
justice of the peace, and upon fail-
ure to pay such judgment on demand
shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and
upon conviction thereof shall be fined
five dollars or imprisoned ten
days at the discretion of the court.

Sec. 9. It shall be the duty of
each supervisor of public roads, as
soon as practicable after the sale of
the various sections within his dis-
trict, and annually thereafter, to as-
certain and report to the board of
commissioners of the county the
amount of money necessary to repair
and keep in repair the public roads
in his district for the term of one
year, exclusive of the free personal
labor herein provided for; whereupon
the board of commissioners, with the
concurrence of the board of justices
of the county, at the first levy term
thereafter shall provide for the
amount so reported, and any other
expense pertaining to the same, by
levying an assessment by way of an
ad valorem tax, not exceeding seven
cents on the one hundred dollars
valuation upon all property in the
county, made the subject of ad valo-
rem taxation for state and county
purposes, whether such property be-
long to citizens of incorporated towns
or otherwise, and whether such prop-
erty be taxed to repair streets in such
cities or towns or otherwise, and said
commissioners shall also levy a poll
tax upon all persons (not exempted
as provided by law) of not exceeding
twenty-four cents, which taxes shall
be included in a separate column on
the tax books, and shall be collected
by the sheriff of the county as other
taxes are collected; shall be kept sep-
arate, and shall constitute when col-
lected the county road fund, to be
expended as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 10. The board of commis-
sioners shall, as often as necessary,
issue warrants or orders upon the
county treasurer, ordering and direct-
ing him to pay to any supervisor the
amount specified in such order for
the purpose of carrying out the pro-
visions of this act, and any such order
shall be valid when so issued.

Sec. 11. When any supervisor

shall be satisfied by inspection or
otherwise, that any overseer has com-
plied with his contract upon his sec-
tion, he shall pay the amount due
under said contract out of any moneys
in hand furnished him for the
purpose by the commissioners, as
provided in the preceding section,
and as the work upon any section
progresses, he may at his discretion
advance from time to time such sum
to any overseer as may be necessary,
not exceeding at any time the pro-
portion due for such work then per-
formed.

Sec. 12. It shall be the duty of
each supervisor during the month of
October in each year to personally
inspect all the public roads in his
district and report the same to the
board of commissioners at their No-
vember meeting.

Sec. 13. Each supervisor shall
keep a regular account of the time
necessarily employed by him, and the
expenses necessarily incurred, with
the date of each item thereof, and
render a sworn statement thereof to
the board of commissioners of county
annually, or oftener, and the said
board of commissioners shall audit
the same and if found correct shall
order the payment thereof, or so
much thereof as may be just and rea-
sonable, and such amount shall be
paid out of the fund assessed to his
district for road purposes.

Sec. 14. Every supervisor shall
be allowed for his services such sum
as may be fixed by the board of com-
missioners not to exceed two dollars
per day for every full day necessarily
employed by him in performing the
duties required of him; and if he be
liable to work on the public roads,
the sum of two dollars and fifty cents
shall be deducted from his compensa-
tion as supervisor.

Sec. 15. For the purpose of re-
pairing public roads, the various
overseers provided for in this act
shall have the authority to enter
upon any uncultivated land near to,
or adjoining his section of road, or
any improved or cultivated land,
when unincumbered by cultivated
crops, to cut and carry away timber,
except trees or groves left for orna-
ment or shade, to dig or cause to be
dug and carried away any gravel,
earth, sand or stone which may be
necessary to improve or repair said
road; and to enter upon any lands
adjoining or lying near the road, to
make such drains or ditches through
the same as may be necessary for the
benefit of the road, doing as little
injury to the land as possible; and
any person wilfully obstructing such
drains or ditches when made, shall
forfeit for each offence the sum of
five dollars, to be paid to the over-
seer and to be recovered by him by
action before a justice of the peace,
and upon failure to pay said judg-
ment, on demand, the person offend-
ing shall be guilty of a misdemeanor,
and on conviction thereof shall be
fined not less than ten nor more
than twenty dollars, or imprisoned
not exceeding twenty days.

Sec. 16. Any person considering
himself damaged by the removal of
earth or the cutting of timber as
provided for in the preceding section,
may prefer his claim before the
board of commissioners of the county,
and when by reference or other-
wise, the same may be believed to be
paid out of any moneys belonging to
the road fund for the district
wherein such damage occurred;
Provided, that such claim for
damage shall be made within
three months; Provided further, that
in case any owner maliciously dam-
ages any land owner near his sec-
tion, he shall be personally liable
therefor.

Sec. 17. It shall be the duty of
each overseer to erect and keep up
at each fork or cross road along his
section a post and guide board, con-
taining an inscription in plain letters
and figures directing the way and
distance to towns and places of note
to which the roads respectively lead,
and any person wilfully defacing or
throwing down such guide boards
shall be guilty of a misdemeanor,
and upon conviction shall be fined
or imprisoned at the discretion of
the court.

Sec. 18. The board of commis-
sioners of each county shall have
power and authority to lay out and
provide for the opening new public
roads, when public convenience re-
quires it, and to discontinue any pub-
lic road at discretion.

Sec. 19. The board of commis-
sioners of any county, after the
board of justices have adopted an
"alternative road system," as pre-
scribed in this act, may, if they
think best, instead of appointing a
supervisor and having the public
roads of any township laid off in
sections as provided for in this act,
let all the public roads in said town-

ship to one supervisor to be selected
by them, and contract with such su-
pervisor to work the public roads in
such township; and in such case
such supervisor shall take and sub-
scribe an oath, as prescribed in sec-
tion three of this act, and execute a
bond, with security to be approved
by the board of commissioners, and
in such case said supervisor shall
hold his office for the same term and
under the same conditions, with the
same powers and limitations, appli-
cable to supervisors appointed under
the former provisions of this act,
with the power to divide the roads
in his township into sections, assign
hands to the same, to compel the
performance of labor in the same
way and under the same regulations,
and with the same right to enforce
penalties, conferred by this act upon
supervisors and overseers of districts
and sections, and shall make report
of his roads and render accounts of
service and expenditures, as required
by supervisors generally, according
to the provisions of this act; and in
case of failure to perform his duties,
he shall be liable upon his official
bond to the county.

Sec. 20. The board of commis-
sioners shall have the same authori-
ty to exempt from labor on the pub-
lic roads on account of physical in-
ability as is now conferred upon them
by law.

Sec. 21. Exery supervisor, upon
going out of office, shall on demand
deliver to his successor all books,
accounts and papers pertaining to
his office, and pay over to such suc-
cessor all moneys in hand by virtue
of his office, taking duplicate receipts
therefor, one of which shall be filed
with the register of deeds; and upon
failure to pay over such moneys on
demand, he shall be liable for double
the amount found in his hands, to be
recovered in an action in the name
of the board of commissioners of
the county.

Sec. 22. For the purpose of car-
rying out the purpose designed by
this act, the board of commission-
ers of any county, whenever the
board of justices of each county shall
determine to adopt an alternative
system of working public roads, may
from time to time change the sys-
tem of working public roads in the
county, make and establish other
rules and by laws, all to be entered
on their minutes, for the regulation
of labor and work upon public roads
of the county, and impose penalties
for a violation thereof. And in case
the board of justices of any county
fail to adopt the alternative system
for their county, then and in that
case the board of commissioners for
such county, upon a petition being
presented to them signed by a ma-
jority of the qualified voters of any
township in the county praying for
the same, may in their discretion, by
order entered upon their minutes,
adopt the alternative system to be
made applicable to such township
only, and in such case the roads in
such township worked as directed in
this act, and the taxes or assessments
upon property and polls of citizens
of such townships, shall be levied
and collected as other taxes and ap-
plied as required under the provis-
ions of this act; Provided, that the
rate of taxation shall in no case ex-
ceed the limitation prescribed in sec-
tion nine of this act; Provided fur-
ther, that whenever under this pro-
visions of this act the appointment
of supervisors is provided for, such
supervisors may be elected by the
qualified voters of any township if
the commissioners so direct, and in
such case, it shall be the duty of such
board to provide suitable machinery
for taking such vote and give proper
notice of such election.

Sec. 23. All persons confined in
the county jail or other place of con-
finement, either under final sentence
of a court for crime or imprisonment
for the non-payment of fines or costs,
or under final judgment in cases of
bastardy or under the vagrant acts,
all persons sentenced to the state
prison for a term less than one year,
shall be available to the county com-
missioners for the purpose of work-
ing them upon the public roads;
and upon the application of any su-
pervisor or overseer, having an order
from the county commissioners, it
shall be the duty of the jailor or
sheriff, or other officer having such
prisoners in custody, to deliver the
same to such supervisor or overseer,
and in such case such prisoner, escape
from custody, the sheriff or other of-
ficer shall be exonerated from liabil-
ity.

Sec. 24. Prisoners liable to the
county for costs, while working on
public roads should be allowed so
much per day, as in the opinion of
the board of commissioners such
services are worth, which amount

ship to one supervisor to be selected
by them, and contract with such su-
pervisor to work the public roads in
such township; and in